SECRET SOCIETIES.

S. RITE—THE FOUR CO-ORDIbodies of the A. A. S. Rite of Free
rry hold stated meetings the third
day in each month at the Masonic
corner West Temple and Second
Sejourning brethren invited.
WILLIAM J. LYNCH. 22 des.
Jordan Lodge of Perfection No. 2.
L. James Lowe Chapter of Rose
No. 1

IX No. 1. IRA O. RHOADES K. C. C. H. IRAGE Salt Lake Council of Kadosh FRED CLEM SCHRAMM K. C. C. H. M. of K. Utah Consistory No. 1 HETOPHER DIEHL. N. dez. Registrar for All the Bodles.

ARGENTA LODGE NO. 3, F. and A. M. At Masonic hall, first Tuesday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning ten invited. FRANK P. SHERWOOD, W. M. SES C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

ASATCH LODGE NO. 1. F AND A.
Masonic hall, second Friday each
th: Members of sister lodges and soning brethren in good standing inA. BROWN, W. M. J. LOWE, Secretary.

R. MORIAH LODGE NO 2, F AND L. Masonic hall, second Monday each th. Members of sister lodges and so-ling members in good standing in-JAMES H BROWN, W. M. RISTOPHER DIEHL, Secretary.

KALAH TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. hird Wednesday of each month. Ma-hall at 8 p. m. All nobles soloura-ingites. PROWN, Recorder. L O. O. F.

DELITY LODGE NO. 17, I. O. O. F. is every Wednesday night at 3 cek, I. O. O. F. temple. Visitors wells, I. CREAGER, N. G. C. SMITH, Secretary.

C. SMITH, Secretary.

O. O. F. TEMPLE DIRECTORY: ordinate lodges meet as follows: inh lodge No. 1. Thursday, it Lake lodge No. 2. Friday, rdan lodge No. 3. Monday, idgley lodge No. 9. Thursday, idgley lodge No. 9. Thursday, idgley lodge No. 17. Wednesday, idelity lodge No. 17. Wednesday, ystic lodge No. 22. Monday.

ENCAMPMENTS.

JUITTH encampment No. 1, second and the Tuesdays.

JUITTH encampment No. 2 first third Tuesdays.

REBEKAH LODGES.

REBEKAH LODGES.

ROMI Rebekah lodge No. 1, second and the Saturdays.

Juitth Rebekah lodge No. 5, first and desaurdays.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

OODBINE CIRCLE NO. 41 MEETS Tuesday, S o'clock, at L O. O. F. LVER MAPLE CIRCLE NO. 108

TERNAL UNION OF AMERICA. VERGREEN LODSE NO. 151 MEETS y Monday at I. O. O. F. temple. B. W. MAYO, F. M. M. E. JENKINS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Monday, K. of P. hall J. F. STURGIS, C. C. THOMPSON, K. of R. & S. u85 NCOLN LODGE NO. 23, K. OF P., is every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, if P. hall.

OCKY MOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 3.
Thursday evening, K. of P. hall

NIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.

O. T. M.-SALT LAKE TENT NO. 2 ory Thursday, I. O. O. F. hall. Visit-Knights invited. LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

ALT LAKE CITY HIVE NO. 4 the every first and third Tuesday, 3 p. L. O. O. F. hall.

RATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.

day, 8 p. m., A. O. U. W. hall. FRATER! BROTHERHOOD.

third Tuesday, 8 p. m., A. O. U. W.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

L COUNCIL, 1517, 2ND AND 4TH mday, Jennings block.

H A JOPLIN, Regent
L JONES, Secretary.

VISH BROTHERHOOD OF AMER. AABET LODGE NO. 78. EVERY 1ST 3rd Thursday, 1. O. O. F. temple.

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LUMBER YARDS

BADLY WANTED

MT. PLEASANT, Utah, Dec. 4.-The Parker Lumber company of Salt Lake City, in connection with the old firm of Bent, Hansen & Co., of this city, will, in the near future, put in an extensive lumthe near future, put in an extensive lumber yard. Since the Government has practically prohibited the sawing of lumber in Sappete county, there has been but little lumber here in the yard, and when a few boards were needed the only show was to go without or send to Sait Lake. If the proposed deal goes through, it will be of great benefit to the people.

Peter Greaves, Jr., of Ephraim, has been buying up wheat here during the week. The farmers are jubilant over the good prices which they receive.

Dr. C. N. Ray has gone to Idaho for a visit with his brother, Dr. D. C. Ray, of Malad City.

August Lundberg of Murray is here de-ing dental work. He makes regular visits each month. On the last regular session of the City Council, the salary of the Superintendent of Waterworks was cut from \$55 per month to \$15.

"Silent Rowan and Arthur Nielson, a local athlete of some fame, have been giving exhibitions in the various towns of of a sparring nature. They are endeavor-ing to pull off a match here during the

There is considerable sickness in this and adjoining towns. During the long dry spell, the weather seems to have been a breeder of illness in many homes.

Dr. A. J. Stewart has purchased the home of Prof. Marshall, and will become a permanent resident of this city. It is not known yet whether the head of the Wasatch academy will leave this city or not. For the past twelve years Prof. Marshall has successfully guided the educational interests of the academy. His removal would be a distinct loss to the community at large,

GREAT RECORD IN SUGAR MAKING

Special to The Tribune. AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Dec. 4.-The Utah sugar factory made a record run during the past week. During six hours of one shift, they turned out 950 sacks of sugra, equaling 1900 sacks per shift, sugra, equaling 1800 sacks per shift, which at \$8 per sack, would not them \$11.400 in one shift, or one day's run, consisting of twenty-four hours, the amout of \$22.900. They expect to be able to finish this season's run, which has been the largest they have ever had, by about January 3. The beets this year have been of a much better grade, also of a much heavler tonnage, nefting the farmers a meat sum.

Elmer E. Corfman of Provo has been appointed guardian, ad litem, of Mary Cartwright and other minors in an action to be brought by said minors against the San Podro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rail-

The public schools of American Fork are preparing to give an operetta Immediately before Christmas holidays,

A charity ball will be given Monday vening in the American Fork Apollo lancing half for the benefit of Don Bigeer of this place, who has been confined to his bed almost entirely for two years.

C. E. Watson, who has charge of the Denver & Rio Grande station at this place during the absence of C. A. Storrs, who is visiting Chicago, speaks very flatteringly of American Fork and her ettigens for their progress and business energy.

Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, who arrived here during the week from Scoffeld, has just received word of the serious illness of her daughter at Blackfoot, Ida. Mrs. Kennedy will leave for that place to-norrow.



Orders by 'Phone to the President.

While James Jeffrey Roche was havg a chal with President Roosevelt in White House last week the telephone bell was ringing somewhat per-sistently. There being no attendant at hand, the President excused himself and went to answer the repeated call. This is the conversation that took place on he line, according to the testimony of ne distinguished gentleman at the resident's end of it:

Well, what is it?"

Who's this I'm talking to?"

"Well, you'll do. Tell Archie to come over and play ball."

The President proceeded to execute the order, as directed.—Boston Herald.

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PARK CITY

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PARK CITY TEACHERS

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN. Dec. 4.-The annual memor al services of the Ogden Lodge of Elks ere held at the Grand opera-house in this city at 3.20 o'clock this afternoon.
Fully 1000 people were present. Lester D.
Freed, of Sait Lake grand exalted ruler,
presided over the ceremonies, and Rev.
E. I. Goshen acted as chaplain. The
following is the programme rendered:
"The Palms"

Orchestra.
"In Memoriam". Rev. Elmer I. Goshen
Credo, from St. Patrick's Mass.

De la Hache
Opening ceremonies. First Part of Ritual
Responses. Officers of Lodge
"Oh. That We Two Were Maying". Novin
Invocation. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen
Sextette from "Lucia Di Lammermoor". Donizetti

Eulogy Lester D. Freed

(Sait Lake Lodge No. 55.)
"Oh. Divine Redeemer". Gouned.

Mrs. Bessje Browning.
Closing Ode Lodge
Benediction. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen
Accompanist, Squire Coop.

In all likelihood the case against Mark this city at 3:39 o'clock this afternoon

AT ELKS' MEMORIAL

ONE THOUSAND AT

In all likelihood the case against Mark Brown, charging him with mayhem will be dismissed. Herrick has practically consented to let the matter drop.

Florence Roberts comes to the Grand opera-house tomorrow evening in "Zaza." She will be seen Tuesday evening in "Maria of the Lowlands."

The crusade against Sunday theaters has practically resulted in nothing so far as the vaudeville shows are concerned. Utahna park opened again to-night with its usual Sunday bill. The crowd showed conclusively that the people of Ogden appreciate Sunday shows. The house was necked. The house was packed.

William Bartlett, the fireman of the engine that blew up at Farmington a night or two ago, died at the city hospital tonight. He died from the effects of being scalded by the escaping steam His home is at La Crosse. Wis., and his relatives have been notified.

Rose Wilson, an inmate of a negro house of ill fame on Hudson avenue, was hadly hurned shortly after midnight by her dress catching fire from an over-heated stove. The woman had on a light wrapper and stood with her back to the stove and did not notice the fame until her dress was all ablaze. She ran screaming about the room, preventing her friends from reaching her to put out the fire. She is burned from head to foot, but Dr. Wherry, who dressed her wounds, states that the burns are not deep enough to prove fatal.

LEVEL OF UTAH LAKE INCREASING

Special to The Tribune. LEHI, Utah, Dec. 4.—Since the big pumps have been closed down. Utah lake has risen rapidly and those who have kept data on the lake say that by the time the next trrigation season prrives the lake's level will have reached compromise point. This will mean a rise of four feet during the storage season The canal companies have contracted for an additional pump to be placed in ply of 500 second-feet next season in

next season be five pumps in place of four. Joseph F. Smith, a young Lehl must-clan who has been studying the plano and voice culture in Germany for the past three years. Is home again. Mr. Smith has made very rapid progress and will undoubtedly be rated among the leading musicians of the State. He has accepted a position with B. Y. U. of Provo

strad of 400 second-feet as the total will

T. J. Russon of the Lebl Cash store, and Miss Mids Johnson of Lindon were married at Manti Thursday and partiception at the home of the bride's partiception at the home of the bride's particle of the narried at Manti Thursday and held a ecception at the home of the bride's par-

Active work is now progressing or the sew meeting house which will be rushed to completion. It will be scated with opera chairs and when completed will be the finest tabernacle in the State outside of Salt Lake City, the total cost of the cost of

Charles Brown, who has been in the boundal at Salt Lake City for about six months, having his leg treated for necrosis of the bone, is reported to be gaining very slowly, though it is feared his leg may have to be amputated.

Judge Kendall has been busy the past week His docket shows: Rodrey Allred, fined \$5. Jesse Comer. \$5. W. J. Feolf. \$10. and Andrew Heintz having received an injunction to vacante the city. It appears that Comer threw a stone at Alired's buggy. The latter mistook a young man named Fowler as the culprit and gave him a severe thrashing. The Judge fined Comer for throwing the rock and Alired for whipping the wrong bey

where the close of the run at the Jda-

During the close of the run at the Ida-to sugar factory lime rock became so caree that it was necessary to get ten ar-loads from the Lime King quarries in Rush valley.

J. W. Holden, a Lent resident, received word that some parties who had been prospecting for oil on his property in West Virginia had struck two gushers. As Mr. Holden and his brother, James, get a royalty on every gallon produced, they stand in a fair way of becoming wealthy. Mr. Holden will leave for the East in a few days to look after his interests.

William Hadfield, who has been on a mission to the Eastern States for two years, has returned.

R. M. Wilson, who has been building

R. M. Wilson, who has been building houses at Sugar City during the sum-ner, has returned to Lehi and will op-erate his home plant again.

Among the new babies born during the ast week were to Mrs. William Roff, boy; C. E. Ward, a girl, A. C. Pear-on, a girl, and to W. J. Gurney, a girl, Abe Anderson will leave on December for a European mission.

J W. Bone and family have removed to Lehi from Garland and purchased a Dr. F. B. Steele of Salt Lake City is visiting with his brother, Dr. R. E. Steele.

VISIT THEIR NEIGHBORS

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, Utah, Dec. 4.—The teachers of the Park City public schools went o Conlyille yesterday to attend the Summit County Teachers' Institute, held at that place Prof. William M. Stewart, of the University of Utah, delivered the University of Utah, delivered two very interesting lectures during the day upon "the Pedagogics of Arithmetic" and "Motive in Education," and in the evening gave a lecture at the Coalville operahouse upon the subject of "Education." At the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Supt. C. C. Blocher, Park City, Vice-president, Mrs. Jessle L. Hedges, Park City: secretary, Principal J. A. Astin, Coalville, treasurer, Principal Carl Allison, Henofer, executive committee, F. L. Peterson, Park City; E. B. Bensen, Upton, and Edith Stevens, Marion.

The remains of the late Mrs. William

The remains of the late Mrs. William Dennie, who died yesterday of pneumonia, were taken to Midway this morning for interment.

Yesterday Jack Kierce, the old man who was taken to the hospital in such a critical condition a few days since, died at that place. The deceased had no relatives here but a nephew and nices living in Gray, Ida, were telegraphed and expected in on the afternoon train today.

The following are the new officers of Silver Spray Lodge, No. 2, D. of H., elected at their last regular meeting: P. C. H., Mrs. Florence Conty, C. H., Mrs. Jean Watson; I. H., Mrs. Nannie Burns; C. C., Mrs. Nan Hollendrake, recorder, Mrs. Allen Deighton; flanancier, Mrs. Emma Evans; receiver, Mrs. J. C. O'Hara, usher, Miss Florence Morrow; I. U., Miss May Burns; O. U., Mrs. Mary Stoll's trustee, Mrs. Memphis Norths

Dan B. Shields returned from Salt Lake ity this morning

Mrs. A. A. Pike and children came home this morning from Salt Lake, where they have been visiting for several days.

Dr. Lindsay of Salt Lake spent today visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of this city.

Stocks More Active in London.

LONDON, Des. 1—Business on the stock exchange last week was more active, the market broadening and prices improving. Continued buying for continuental account and the confidence displayed in Wall street have greatly helped the market here. American securities were rather irregular, but the activity which followed the election of President Roesevelt had continued.

HOW CODFISH ARE CAUGHT.

Trawl With 3000 Hooks Baited in Day and Left Over Night.

Cod fishing is done with dories and trawls. The dories are flat bottomed, sloping sided boats, which fit into one another

ing sided beats, which fit into one another in the ship's waist, economizing space thereby.

Each dory takes two men, and the whole crew, except the captain and the cook, go off in them every suitable day, and set the trawis in the water, outward from the ship. like spokes from the hub of a wheel. Trawis are long lines, cach with 2900 hooks attached at intervals of a yard, every hook baited with some smaller fish, either herring, caplin or squid, that the cod affects. The trawis are anchored at each end, baited in the day, left lying over night, and are stripped of their accumulation of fish next morning, being baited again when "overhauled."

ories, eviscorated, washed and salted, he routine continues until the bait is shausted and then the vessel returns ome, lands the fish takes more bait and

worn round by the motion of the sea for ages.

These stony fields surround St. Fierre, and thousands of cod are displayed there on a fine day. Every evening, or if fog or rain threatens, the fish are gathered up again and covered with tarpaulins. The process is repeated until the fish are quite dry and hard. Dry fish are piled in round stacks, the rest in oblong ones. When a sufficient quantity to lond a vessel is obtained it is packed into her hold and shipped to market. The extent of the cod fishing of Miguelon and St. Pierre may be indicated by the record of the catch of those islands in 1992, which was \$2,50,000 pounds.—Booklovers Magazine. 500,000 pounds.-Booklovers Magazine

BALK AT STREET LAMPS.

Tenants Dislike Lights Near Their Front Porches.

What was the matter, George?" calledout the new clerk, as the door swung to chind the woman in brown. "Didn't she

"Yes," said the experienced agent, "she liked it well enough";
"Then why didn't she rent it?"

"Because there is a street lamp in front

"Because there is a street lamp in front of it."

"A street lamp!" exclaimed the new clerk, "Why, what has that got to do with it? I should think that would be considered a point in its favor rather than a disadvantage."

"There was a time when I would have thought so myself, said the agent, but that was before I had interviewed many thousands of possible tenants. Experience has taught me that street lamps as an adjunct to city property, are not a desirable asset.

"It is inconvenient to have a light shining into one's front windows all night," is the only explanation the disappointed renters offer. Why they find the light inconvenient is not clear. If the population of New York was made up of young couples who found the front steps a hamily place for spooning in summer I would think their sentimental non-scase lay at the bottom of the opposition to street lamps, but since a large number sense lay at the bottom of the opposition to street lamps, but since a large number of our citigens are past the spooning period, that theory doesn't hold good. But no matter what the cause, facts are facts. Street lamps, as a front door ornament, are unpopular with the renting public, and a house that is flanked by one is more difficult to rent than its shadowy neighbor."—New York Press.

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff Is Caused by a Germ That Saps the Hair's Vitality.

Saps the Hair's Vitality.

at is now a settled fact that dendraft is caused by a germ. Falling hair and baidness are the result of dandraft. Dr. E. J. Beardsley of Champaigo, Ill. got hold of the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpicide—the only one that kills the dandruff germ. He says. I used dierpicide for my dandruff and faiting hair, and I am well satisfied with the result. Dr. J. Fugate of Urbana, In. says. 'I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice. 'Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so. Sold by leading druggists. Send loc in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich.

Wife Number 2 Was Too Frank

She Lost Her Case in New York Divorce Court Because of It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- By the time two attorneys and three witnesses got through telling Justice Clarke in the Supreme court yesterday how many wives Charles L. Hagemeyer had, strong doubt existed in the minds of laymen as to whether the man possessed two, one, or none. One woman said she was married to him in 1886 and divorced last month; the other testified she be-came his bride in 1895, and she in turn demanded freedom from him, naming his first wife as co-respondent. Justice Clarke became so angry after listening to a string of testimony that he threw the case out of court and suggested that Hagemeyer, who is a prosperous real estate operator, might be prosecuted for bigamy. The tangle was one of the knotliest ever before the bench, because wife No. 1 got her decree on the ground demanded freedom from him, naming wife No. 1 got her decree on the ground of her husband's relations with wife No. 2, while wife No. 2 asked a divorce because she said the man had been unable to withstand the charms of wife No. 1.

Memory Was Hazy.

Hagemeyer admitted the two mar-riages, although his memory was hazy concerning the date of the second one. Mrs. Emma Hagemeyer, plaintiff in the suit at issue, he thought, was married to him in Hoboken, although he couldn't be sure. The important fact was that at various times he had been the husband of Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Anna Hagemeyer, and that, as he was defending the action, he wished to remain the spouse of Mrs. Emma, the second

Still more interesting were the stories of the women. Mrs. Hagemeyer No. 2 told the court that four years ago she learned of her husband's relations with his first wife. She said her child was 214 years old.

"You have lived with him after you discovered his misconduct?" the Justice

Yes, I lived with him all along. "The witness doesn't understand the effect of her testimony," said Mr. Robinson, her attorney. "I don't want any of your testimony here, Mr. Robinson," returned Justice Clarke. "This woman is making every-

thing clear enough." Preferred to Proceed.

The Justice asked Samuel Cohen counsel for the defendant, if the lawyer had a motion to make. Mr. Cohen said that ordinarily he would move to dismiss the complaint on the ground sug-gested by the court, that the plaintiff had condoned the offense, but in this

ase he preferred to try the suit. Mrs. Anna Hagemeyer testified she ued for divorce because her husband was too friendly with Mrs. Emma Hagemeyer. Hagemeyer corroborated her testimony, then made the amazing admission that he visited Mrs. Emma Hagemeyer while still living under the same roof with Mrs. Anna Hagemeyer. The defendant said he was not on good terms with his first wife recently, however, and that although they were in the same house, they occupied separate rooms. He gave her money for the household expenses, but did not hand it to her; instead, he left it on a table every week, and when he went out she got it. They quarreled about two years ago, he added, and separated. fled again to the divorce she got in

begun," said Justice Clarke, when he had heard all that, "and I dismise the complaint. It is wasting the court's time to go on with it. If you want this man prosecuted for bigamy, you can take proceedings against him."

EVOLUTION IN HOUSE HEATING. From Bonfires in Living Rooms to Grates. In the primitive fireplace the smoke

was supposed to pass through an opening in the roof, but, failing in this, it escaped, with the occupants, through the handlest side opening. The Midole Ages set the hearth against the wall, and built a projecting hood of brick or stone above to carry off the smoke. Gradually, the fireplace was smoke, Gradually, the fireplace was built with two flanking jambs, which supported it, and thus the present form of fireplace was evolved. As the armorial bearing was a prominent feature of decoration in these times embodiment in the treatment of fireplace became common, and the al-ready important fireplace became the central feature of the room. At a la-ter period, the fireplace was let into

wall, as is the common form today.
At first, the fireplace opening was of small dimensions, but, on the theory that the larger opening meant an in-crease of heat, it was enlarged to great size. Then, when the tendency to draw children and furniture up the chim-ney, or let in all the outside cold come the enormous opening through found little hindrance in the iron doors employed to remedy the defect, they went back to the smaller opening as

He Knew.

Capt Ingersoll of the Naval War col-lege was talking about the disaster that came near to destroying the battleship Connecticut at her launching. "What do you think about this business, sir?" a reporter said.
"It was unexpected," said Capt. Ingersell. "That is all I can say—that is was unexpected. As unexpected in fact"—and Capt. Ingersell smilled—"as the retert that the poor man made to his rich

"This poor man, being handsome, chose "This poor man, being handsame, chose an elderly and plain heiress for his bride. He was on the verge of ruin at the time. Ifving in a \$1 bearding-house and behindhand in his payments even there. Nevertheless the heiress married him and soon he was driving a four-in-hand and winning races with a motor-boat.

"But he was ungrateful. Husbands like him nearly always are ungrateful And on account of his ingratifule there were a good many quarrels between his rich wife and himself.
"One day, enraged beyond messure, she

"One day, enraged beyond measure, she What would you be now if it wasn't for my money?"
"The man laughed
""A bachelor," lie repiled."—Kansas
City Journal.

Best Remedy for Constipation.

"The finest remedy for constipation I ver used is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Ell Butler of Frankville, N. Y. They act gently and without any unpleasant effect, and leave the bowels in a perfectly natural condition." Sold by all leading drug-

THE PROFESSOR AND THE GIRL.

the Picture Hat.

Prof. Cumnock of the Northwestern university, has probably mellowed for the first time to the fact that the girl cuts as much figure in this living. world as dry economics and desiccated statistics. But having experienced this awakening the savant acts with the same sweet ingenuousness of a person who does not know a whit about the subject Gees not know a whit about the subject before him.

He sagely opines that the picture hat has added a charm to the girl. He doubtless arrived at this conclusion after a complex system of reasoning. The very vay in which he delivered his findings indicates this fact.

Anything that is obvious does not not attract the average college professor. The obvious is the intellectually commonplace.

place.

The obvious any one may see, but not so with the truth concealed beneath the surface of things.

It would be highly entertaining to know the good professor's mental process when he looked at the girl with the picture hat and began to work her into a sellerism.

cess when he looked at the girl with the pleture hat and began to work her into a syllogism.

It is easte to wager a red apple that he harked back to the time when the first primitive women plucked a festher from the bird her hairy companion had slain and stuck it in her hair. He came up through successive periods until at last he again stood face to face with the girl and the pleture hat. With standard of comparisons fresh in his mind it was, perhaps, not difficult to make a decision. The pleture hat hes added a charm to the girl! And now hat the hat has received academic recognition it should not be a thing to be treated irreverently. The impulsive girl should at least refrain from talking through it—that license should be left to the well meaning professor, who also discovered that the black-eyed girl has more attraction for the college man than either the blue, gray, or brown eyed. Prof. Cumnock is tantalizingly inexplicit when he advises. "Never look at a young man sideways or out of the corner of your eyes."

Why? Tell us why:

her of your eyes."
Why? Tell us why!
The professor, however, floes not tell.
Here is involved a deep psychological
question. What will follow the mere
change of optical angle and direction?
Will the result be subjective or objective?

If an oblique glance can at once create a danger zone the professor should have one more fully into the matter and not oisled us with vegue hints.

Less crudite folk have already and vulnels desired that he was merely onen. garly declared that he was merely open-ing a crusade on the "goo-goo eye," but conservative readers will be loath to be-

ieve this

'The picture has is enough to have obruded liself into the scholastic serenity
of the professor's life. The "goa-goo
ye" of every-day, outside world familiarty would come in the nature of a calam-The only way in which Prof. Cumnock could divest it of its fell nower would be to give it a scientific Grock name, classify it among aliments and go to the materia medica for a cure.—New York Evening Telegram.

WHAT SAVED MOLINEUX. Verdict Influenced by Fact That Cor-

nish Never Had Headache. A significant sidelight on the famous Molineux trial was secured from one of the men who served on the jury that acquitted Roland M. Molineux of the murder of Mrs. Kate Adams eight minutes after entering the jury-room. Even at this late day the name of the juryman is, for obvious reasons, with-

The reporter asked the man what influenced the jury most in reaching their verdict.

"Do you remember," he replied, "that during the trial, when Harry Cornish was on the stand, one of us asked per-mission to question him? When it vas granted, Cornish was asked if he ever suffered much from headache. He replied no. When pressed further, he replied no. When pressed further, was even more positive, saying that though he was like other men in that he would occasionally drink a little more than was good for him, he never got up the next morning with the custoff of the control of the contro tomary headache. He was so positive of this and seemed so proud of the fact

of this and seemed so proud of the fact that it made an impression on us."
"But how," asked the reporter, "did that influence your verdict?"
"Because." the juryman replied, "it was agreed on all sides that Molineux. and Cornish were associated closely to-gether in the Knickerbocker Athletic Now, It lub for a couple of years. erned to us that such being the case. Molineux would have known whether or not Cornish was subject to headaches and was in the habit of taking quick remedies for them, and, knowing, as he must have known, that Cornish never had headaches and took no such remedies, it seemed to us that if Molineux had wanted to kill Cornish he would not have sent poll brome-seltzer, but something there was a more immediate hance of his intended victim using. the curious thing about was," continued the juror, "that the lawyers for the defense missed this point altogether. Yet it seemed an important one of us."—New York American.

A Dash Under New York.

A Dash Under New York.

Trains of ears shooting under abodes of the living in skyscrapers and of the dead in churchyards—such is the realization of New York's long-cherished dream. Battery to Harlem in fifteen minutes. The subway will begin its career to day. No city in the world can boast of so grand a system of underground transit. A new era is inaugurated in the American metropoils, for now human ingenuity will build a honeycombed city beneath Broadway, just as it has been raising skyscrapers above. Men will win their bread from underground commerce, women will save pennies in underground bargain sales, and when night comes both will go to the theater underground.

More than \$15,00,000 is the cost of the new system. Three years and seven menths have elapsed since the blasting and digging began. The longth of underground tracks is forty-six miles. One-third of the entire cost was in excavating. The amount of excavated material was \$2,2000 cubic yards, of which 1512,000 was rock. In construction work \$3,000 tons of steel and cast-iron were used. Nearly 10,000 men were employed. The carrying capacity of the system is nearly 10,000 persons an hour.

Such is New York's grand municipal achievement, for it should be noted that the subway is the property of the city, leased to a private corporation for fifty years. This great public enterprise was financed by New York's ablost moneyed men, chief of them August Belimont, and it is worthy of remark that there are no vestiges of \$raft. Trains of cars shooting under abodes of

it is worthy of remark that there are no vestiges of kraft.

A stranger in New York who rides in the subway may think of the vast human energies that rise hundreds of feet above him in Broadway and of those who sleep above him in Trinlity churchyard, but the New Yorker himself will remember such things rarely; they are too commonplace,—Portland Oregonian.

The Efficacy of Prayer.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott tells of a conversation that once took place in a triend's house in Boston in which therewere discussed certain phenomena of the mind. Some one observed that it was a urlous fact that no man could do one thing and think of another.

During the discussion a little girl of 10, the daughter of the host, was listen-

ing attentively.
"I can do one thing and think of another," she said.
"What is it?" asked her father
"Well," she said. "it is very easy for
me to say the Lord's Prayer and think

of almost anything else I want to. I do it overy night,"—Harper's Weekly

Academic Recognition of the Value of GAVE MAN FOOD; KILLED BY HIM

Murderer Used Heavy Bolt as Weapon.

Woman's Body Found by Her Son on His Return From School.

Bloody Thumb Marks of Assassin May Lead to His Dis-

covery

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4.-Murderede, the police believe, by a beggur to whom she had given food, the body of Mrs. Margaret Kelly was found one day last week in 82 East Hith street by her son James. The boy, who is 12 years old, had returned from school with years old, had returned from school with his sister, and he hurried upstairs to ask permission to play in the street. The door was locked and he climbed up the fire cacaps, when he came upon his mother's body. At the time his playfellows were waiting at the street door for him. One of the most important clues to the murderer is the bloody mark left by a man's thumb on the tablecloth. The mark is plain, showing a thumb of unisual shape, and will be most convincing testimony according to the famous Bertillon system of measurements.

Bell Not Answered.

Bell Not Answered.

Bell Not Answered.

James and his little sister had been unable to gain entrance to their bome at the noon hour, no one answered the bell. The fanitor of the building, however, thinking that Mrs. Keeler must have gone down town, gave the children their funch and sent them back to subsol.

At 3 o'clock the youngsters returned to the house, their thoughts bent on the permission which they expected to get from their mother to join the other children. They pulled the bell, but received no response. Finally they rang the bell of another tenant and the door was opened. They went up to the second floor and pounded on the door leading to their apartments, but no one came to open it. The boy decided he would try to get in by means of the firs escars, and asked the tenant below for permission to climbout of the window. This was granted and Johnny, on reaching see window of his home, found it was unfastened, He opened it and entered the room.

Found Her Dead in Bed.

Found Her Dead in Bed. On the floor of the dining-room the bey saw an iron bolt smeared with blood, while on the table fragments of bread, and ment indicated that somebody had been eating. Near the bolt the boy saw a thick trail of blood leading into the bedroom, where he ran Lying full stretched on the bed be found his mother, her head crushed in, her clothes torn and her face and body covered with bruises.

brutses.

Frightened at the terrible sight, the box ran from the room and down through the hallways, shouting that his mother had been killed. He reached the street, where his sister and her schoolmates were walting for the signal to come upstairs, and told them something dreadful had hap-weed.

Wailing of Children.

The children began to wall, and Pairol-man Nelson, who had been attracted by the crying entered the house and saw the body of the woman. He telephoned to the polles shuton and Captible Herlihy, with several detectives, hurried to the house, where they began a systematic investiga-tion. tion.

Everything about the rooms, the police found, showed there had been a terrific struggle before the woman was killed. The rooms were in disorder, the foor and walls were smeared with blood and chairs and tables had been upset. They telephoned to John Keeler, the woman's husand tables had been upset. They te phoned to John Keeler, the woman's in band, who is employed as a delivery in in a department store, and when reached the house he told the nolice the that had been looted of \$100 and jeels valued at \$400. From a description in blaned the police of the man who begs food from Mrs. Keeler in the morning, the police say they are convinced that he a desperate burslay who has been lain ing around the district for some time.

Murderer Ata Har Researd.

Murderer Ate Her Bread.

Murderer Ate Her Bread.

The weapon used was an iron holt such as is employed in girder construction, about fifteen inches in length, with threads for a nut at the end. Mrs. Reeler apparently was in the bittchen when the man knocked at her door and asked for food. She let him in, and placing some bread and meat on the table, told him to eat. As she was leaving the table, told him to eat, as she was leaving the table, told him to eat, for many served him, it is believed, the man rose from his chair and struck her on the head with the iron holt. Then followed a desperate fight.

A terrible blow at the base of the ship ended all resistance, however and she full to the floor dead. Annarently the sight of the murdered woman did not unnerve her assailant for he sicked the hody up, and, carrying it into the bedroom, fall it at full length upon the sheets. Then he went back into the kitchen, and, wining the Iron bolt on the tablecloth, throw it on the floor After that the man went through the apartment and stole all the valuables he could find. The police found the door leading from the apartment to the hall locked, while the window was infastened. It is not known whether the man escaped by way of the holt, after locking the door and taking the key with him, or climbed down the fire escape.

At the Electro-Therapeutic convention in St. Louis, Dr. Charles Dickens of To-ronto lamented the injurious effect of fear upon sick persons.
"Fear of disease," said Dr. Dickens,
'Kills as many as disease itself. Do you
remember the traveler on the way to Da-

This travelor, as he was journeying. met an apparition
"Who art thou?" he said
"The apparition answered, "I am the Plague, whither, said the traveler, art then

"Whither, said the traveler, are then going. Plague?"
"To Damascus, replied the other. To Damascus, to slay \$700."
"Accordingly the traveler kept away from Damascus. He visited a distant city, and he remained there a long time.
"Three months later, as he was returning, he met the same apparition again at the same point." False spirit, he said, 'why didst then ing, he met the same apparition again at the same point.

"False spirit: he said, 'why didst thou is to me? Thou saidst that thou wouldst slay but 200 in Damascus, and io, thou hast slain 20,000 there.

"Nay friend, returned the apparition, be not over hasty in thy indigment. I slew indeed, but my 2000. Fear slew the rest."

TEA

What is wealth to home happiness?

Take a little more time for